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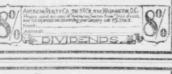
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# CADET DRILLS BEGIN

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ALL MAKE GOOD SHOWINGS

Central and Business High the Surprisingly Good Showing-Final Maneuvers to Be Held To-day.

Breky-ke-ke-kex, coax, coax! Breky-ke-ke-kex, coax, coax! Heiro, Keiro, Walla-go, walla-go, walla-go-ax! High School, Central!

Lusty lungs, faithful to the traditions of old Central High, sent their battle cry reverberating across the American League baseball grounds yesterday afternoon, when the three crack cadet companies Has kept us more than busy ever try for the pennant and red ribbons at variety of pedestrians. The finest grades of imported the opening day of the annual competitive drill. Loyal followers of Business High writes Mr. Nesbit, "and moving at an he opening day of the annual competitive

> ntricate programme of company maneu- cerned." ers. The thousands of enthusiastic root- Mr. Nesbit then procee is to ask a numsm for the opening day of the drill was trian has any rights, is it the duty shown. The grand stand was alive with policemen to protect him within such luttering pennants and school banners, their flags and cheering wildly.

Central High Showing Good. Central High School adherents have ason to be proud of the showing of heir battalion yesterday. The three con anies, I, A, and B, put up an exhibition firll that for smoothness and precision has seldom been excelled. The Blue and White rooters had a fairly general leaning oward Company B as the crack aggrega ion of the First Battalion, and they were hardly prepared for the brillian showing made by the other two aggregations, Company I in particular. Business High School companies, E and G, gave decidedly creditable exhibitions, ut, as has always been the case, the fac that the Blue and Orange cadets get but two years' training to Central's four, be-

rs of Company A that insisted that the several States.
The purpose of the purpose of the several States. opportunity for exchange of views and little, if anything, to criticise. The two other Central companies drilled in much.

The opening session was held at the Mount Verson, the lone and touch of the companies of the shows a session with the subject of the companies of the shows and the companies of the companie

## Others Appear To-day.

McKinley Manual Training School, with conference. three fine companies, will have its innings | Careful consideration was given to to-day, as will the much-heralded com- formulating the course of action for the panies of the Eastern and Western High immediate future, and certain recom-

a chance for any other captain except
Capt. Charles S. Baker, of Company H.
Company I was first on the field yesterday, and as it swept out from around the
northeast wing of the bleachers and struck briskly across the grounds in column of fours with Capt. Galleher marching jauntily beside the guide, the mass of Blue and White footers rose and sent forth a volley of deafening "Brekys." Capt. Galleher brought his ommand smartly to a halt at the pitch while his company stood rigidly at atten-

## Evolutions Are Begun.

gramme of evolutions, running through will being dated June 29, 1905.

and the rooters of the Blue and Orange gave it a rousing reception. Capt. Neil W. Dumont had a fine, soldierly appearance Company A next entered the list, and Capi. George M. Oyster, with his two good lieutenants. Ray A. Thompson, first, and Harold A. Wilson, second, swung the big seven-fours company through the drill in an even, unburried galt, but with pretty enough precision. Capt. Oyster took his company over a good deal of ground while running through the programme, but handled his men splendidly and altogether gave a most excellent im-

Company E Good.

Capt. Bolitha J. Laws, with First Lieut. D. A. Hart and Second Lieut. J. G. Lerch, made a good showing with Company E, of Business. One of the three volleys in the firing was badly executed, All the best makes of Rackets and half the company firing before the command, but the average spectator always GOLF BALLS—The "Black Diamond" Golf Ball is the best we have ever sold—should be tried by every than any other never and more than any other never and the second than the sec than any other movement, and were company to give a miserable exhibition of volley firing and yet in its marching maneuvers overshadow all contestants, the red ribbons would undoubtedly come

its way.

The appearance of crack Company B. Eggs from Near-by Farms, 20c Doz. the last of the day, was the signal for a renewal of wild enthusiasm on the part

were cheered by name, and then every-body settled down to watch the big com-

Capt. Muhleman used even a slower cadence than did Company A, but his seven fours kept their alignments and swung through the maneuvers with the precision of automatons. It is easy to cover up technical faults with fast cadence, but a slow-moving company gives the judges every opportunity to observe all that goes on. Company B's easy, smooth swing captured the Blue and White admirers, and almost every movement was followed by applause and cheers.

Company D, of McKinley, will open the drill this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Com-panies C and K will follow, with F and H First-day Participants—Company winding up the programme. At the close of the company drills, the regiment will be drawn up in dress parade and drilled to the company of the company drills. by Col. Claude M. Thiele, while Capt. Smith and his associate judges, First Lieuts. Douglas MacArthur and Robert P. Howell, jr., Corps of Engineers, are con-ferring and choosing the winning com-

#### PEDESTRIAN SEEKS LIGHT.

Wants to Know Relative Rights of Chauffeur and Plain Citizen,

Weary of dodging automobiles and sidestepping reckless drivers, W. D. Nesbit, of 1445 Girard street, has requested that representing the Blue and White had their to the rights of the common, or garden, he be informed by the Commissioners as

School also had their opportunity to make ordinary pace sees a team or an autoand domestic worsted, tweed, and themselves hoarse, as the two companies mobile bearing down on him at a rapid velour-finished cassimere Spring of that institution were also on the initial rate without any apparent disposition on the part of the driver to avoid striking ored—are being closed out at these It was a giorious day for the contest. him. The man afoot can't afford to risk There was a touch of chill in the air that life or limb and takes himself out of the contributed materially to the suap and way in time to hear the insulting com rim with which the five companies ments of the people in the carriage. And narched and wheeled through the long, the policeman who looks on is uncon

> ers and disinterestedly interested specta- ber of pertinent questions concerning the ors that filled the stands found the respective rights and privileges of the brisk, cool wind inducive to motion, with the result that more than usual enthusi-the liquiry as to whether "if the pedes-

The Commissioners have passed it up and at every opportunity the followers of to the corporation counsel, who will be each company rose to their feet, waving permitted to wrestle with the legal points

## DISCUSS MEASURE STANDARDS

Representatives from Seventeen States Here in Conference.

Every State Urged to Create the Office of Commissioner of Weights and Measures.

The third annual conference on the rayed itself in the slight lack of finish weights and measures of the United trayed itself in the slight lack of finish and precision that marked the work of both someonies oth companies.

It was generally conceded after the drill half and B had made the best showing ference was attended by seventeen reprethat I and B had made the best showing of the day, although there were many ad-

heir favorites had equaled, if not ex-elled, the performance of the two other vide for the sealing of all weights, meas-list Eattallon companies. Company I, in ures, and balances used in trade and to command of Capt. Parke A. Galleher, had effect a close co-operation between the company I, and the capture of the sealing of all weights, meas-in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays-the external of the sealing of all weights, meas-in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays-owners. The purpose of the meeting was to prothe snappiest cadence and performed the evolutions so briskly that whatever technical faults may have shown themselves

slower cadence, which, while not as pret-ty to watch, is more desirable from the standpoint of the judges.

Straus has taken in this work was made apparent in his address in opening the

Companies D, C, and K of Tech are that each State should have a State com considered to have a good chance for missioner in charge of weights and mean ribbons, but K is especially favored ures, and that suitable quarters and he ribbons, but K is especially favored by the rooters.

Company F is more or less a dark sincers but the Capital Hill agreeation. horse, but the Capitol Hill aggregation are promising a surprise for the other schools. Company H is laboring under measures, and balances, tested, sealed, ( ols. Company H is laboring under "hoodoo" of being the company that last year's drill, and therefore beprevented by the calculus of possibil. used in trade should be approved by the ties from counting in the struggle for the lennant. But the Georgetown rooters will not admit for a minute that there is the struggle for the local inspection for defective operation. The Bureau of Standards was also authorfor the guidance of local inspectors.

## BRINGS SUIT FOR BUSINESS.

Executor of Edward Weser Estate Makes Charges of Fraud.

Edward F. Cummiskey, executor of the will of Edward Weser, yesterday instituted suit against Charles H. Wese er's box, and stepped forward to receive son of the latter, to compel him to turn instructions from the president of the over to a receiver, whose appointment is board of judges, Capt. Guy H. B. Smith, requested, the oyster business and other of the Fourth United States Infantry, property which was left by the testator In the bill filed the executor alleges that eaving a will, by which he devised his After the consultation with Capt. estate to be divided equally among his Smith, Capt. Galieher began the pro- five children and one grandchild, this

the list of movements from memory and with a dash and snap that made a profound impression. He was ably assisted Md. valued at \$5,000; personal property. by First Lieut. E. M. Cox and Second valued at about \$250, and the premise by First Lieut. E. M. Cox and Second Lieutenant H. F. Wiegand. At the close of his drill, three great bunches of roses were carried out to him, and the Central rooters cheered lustily as Company I stepped off the field with its flower-laden commander.

Company G. of Business High Columns Company G, of Business High, followed, and that its execution was false and fraudulent, and the testator incapable of 18, 1907, the day before his death.

style, but there was lacking the finish that could only come with another year or two of drill. First Lieut. C. E. Ha-mann and Second Lieut. Tracy Johnston did good work in the platoon movements. John L. Lennon, the Marine Corps private, who is serving one year's imprisonment at Fort Jay, N. Y., for desertion. He is the nephew of John L. Sullivan, whose intercession with the President resulted in clemency. As soon as Lennon signifies his willingness to re-enlist, which is a Presidential condition, his pardon will be granted. This will remove the stain of "dishondischarge" from his record.

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merits. It is the most attrac-Will Work for the Perpetuation of tive subdivision in the beautithe Patriotic Deeds of the Women ful Northwestern section of and Men of the South-Arrangements Made to Celebrate Their 18 Lots have already been Memorial Day on June 9.

> By the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the selection of a board of trustees the Confederate Memorial Association of Washington was formally organized in Confederate Memorial Hall ast night. The organization is composed of members of the various Southern or ganizations, including the Confederate Veterans' Association, the five chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Southern Relief Society, and the Sons of Veterans. The board of trustees is as follows: Mary T. Thompson, Harriet Harris, Lillian Pike Roome, Mary Desha, Jeane P. Walsh, Joseph J. Darlington, J. McDowell Carrington, William A. Gordon, John M. Hickey, Leigh Robinson, John T. Petty, Seth Shepherd, John T. Callaghan, Robert Harrover, and J. Monroe Britt.

> The business and object of the association is the perpetuation of the memories of the patriotic deeds of men and women of the Southern States, soldlers and civilians; the preservation of the hisory of the civil war; the aid of needy Confederate veterans, their families and contentate veterans, their tamines and descendants, and the purchase or erection of a suitable home for social and business meetings of the organized camps of the Confederate Veterans' Association, the camps of the Sons of the Confederacy, and of the Southern Relief Association. The association has under consideration everal buildings, which may be adopted

as a home.

Arrangements for the celebration of Confederate Memorial Day, June 9, by services in the Confederate section of Arlington Cemetery were considered. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Daughters of the Confederacy. A joint meeting of committees of these organizations will be held in Confederate Memorial Hall Saturday evening for the purrial Hall Saturday evening for the pur pose of perfecting arrangements for th proper observance of the day. 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence in the Library of the State Department.) United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2

#### PROPERTY OWNERS COMPLAIN.

Sixteenth - street Residents Want Street in Return for Assessment. The extension of Sixteenth street to the District line, was the subject of a hearing given by the Commissioners yesterday to a number of residents and property owners of that thoroughfare. As spokes man of the delegation. Gen. Ellis Spear oral Department-Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. stated that assessments along the line of because the street seems to be established on paper, calling attention also to the fact that 75 per cent of the land necessary for the extension had been donated by the

ments for benefits," said he, "appear us to be in the nature of an agreem for which the government has realized the benefit and in which the consideration for nearly five years has been withheld. We feel that this remedy ought to be found in the consciences of the public

## WOULD END PARTNERSHIP.

John J. Kidd Asks for Receiver for Firm.

John J. Kidd yesterday filed a petltion in the District Supreme Court for the dissolution of the partnership of J J. Kidd & Co., retail mantel, gas flx tures, and tile business, at 1011, 1013 and 1015 Ninth street northwest, and To Fort Monroe, Nurfolk, Newport News, and all also for the appointment of a receiver points South-Norfolk and Washington steamers every day in the year at 6:30 p. m., and day steamer, even dates in May, leaving at 8 a. m. to wind up the affairs of the firm. Kidd alleges that September 1, 1906,

Reamer, even dates in may, leaving at s.a. m.
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L. m. and 1:35 p. m., from Seventh street wharf. a. m. and 1:35 p. m., from Seventh street wharf.

To Alexandria—Ferry steamer Lackawanna every
hour and a half from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. cal accountings should be made Wardman. Kidd claims that since establishment of the business he vanced \$7,000 for the purpose of ducting the venture, and that he To Rock Creek Bridge, Zoological Park, Chevy never received an accounting. He fur ther alleges that by reason of the dis ther alleges that by reason of the dis agreement between himself and the de to the quality of their food will find G. Meinberg's Bread the purest, most olesome and nutritious that money can At grocers'. Bakery, 716 11th se. fendant it is absolutely impossible to

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ing upon ignorant aliens. The an-nouncement was made yesterday that Exactly as you would anything else—on the most advantageous terms. Ask the Mercantile Savings Society, 1006 F st. nw. Ask the the department has in contemplation he name of lawyers who overcharg immigrants in appeal cases shall be posted at all stations and given out for publication in Washington.

## Last C. E. Travel Talk Friday.

The third and last travel talk, show g views of the official excursion to the Christian Endeaver convention in Seattle, will be given Friday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock, in the First Presby terian Church, John Marshall Place (Four-and-a-half street northwest), un-Most economical; best bakers, C. A. Muddiman & Co., 616 12th st. der the auspices of the District of Col-umbia Christian Endeavor Union. The lews that will be shown at this lea ture will cover the new San Francisco Yellowstone Park, and scenes along the es-Pins, Pillows, &c. Costinett's, 618 14th. Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and in and around Denver, Colo., and on back to Washington. Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra at Park Hotel, Winter Garden, Rathskeller, N. Y. ave. and 11th st. F. Endres, Prop.

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